PHIL FINCH WON AFTER BEING LEFT

Took After Big Field in Game Fashion and Passed His Horses One by One-Bennett Had a Good Day.

REFUBLIC SPECIAL

New Orleans, La., Jan. 3.-That Phil Finch is a race horse of high caliber will have to be conceded after his victory today in the Audubon Selling Stakes at a mile. He was ridden by little Baird, the best apprentice here, and Master Baird is entitled to considerable credit for the victory, but the bulk of the giory really belongs to the horse.

Off a bad last, practically left flat-footed, he made up ground on his field in every stride and wen by a length going away. The official time of the race was 1 40 4-5 from where he got off. Phil Finch must have run the mile at least as good as 1:40, if not better.

Baird's share in the glory comes in in the fact that, when he found himself last of a stragging bunch when the barrier was released, he did not go to pieces and run his horse off his feet trying to make up his ground in the first half mile, but dropped in behind, took the short way until he had passed the straggiers, then took the outside, where he was free from a name of interference, and brought him home on the outside.

Dominick best the barrier with Gay Box

d kept him going almost to the end. He d up 122 pounds, which sat rather heavy on him when it came to a fight at the fin-ien, and he had all he could do to hold the place from Monaco Muid. BENNETT'S GOOD DAY.

George Bennett had a good day, winning purses with Pannette and Au Revoir, Pannette was as good as 20 to 1, and after Contentions, Belle of Portland and Athlana had run each other tited, she came on and won eleverly by a length,

The first race resulted in an easy vic-tory for Agnes Virginia, who came around the outside after being cut off just before reaching the stretch turn, and won by two lengths from Mon Amour, Salsing, who rede the latter, lost one of his stirrups The defent of Rapid Water by Floren-ies in the third race was one of the big-at surprises of the day. Rapid Water has backed from 4 to 5 to 10, and at a gallant race, but the brewn cold my him out after a hard drive through the stretch. After the race, Sam Hil-could have been sured water from Morris redth benght Hapid Water from Morris the man for \$10.00.

Bennett's second victory was with Au Bennett's second victory was with Au Bennett's second victory was with Au Bennett's second flow it in the lift in of a brush with Barney Schreiber's perior Harian, who was as good as to 1 in the betting. These two fought and all the way, but Inspector Haipin red near the end.

CRESCENT CITY SUMMARIES. Truck fast; weather fair. Summaries in the clear; track fast. Summaries: leather clear; track fast. Summaries: leat race, five furlongs—Agues Virginia, 199 drdi, 8 to 1, wor. Mah Amaur, 196 (Salling), to 1, second, Queen Esther, 196 (W. Fobblina, to 1, third Time 192 14, Queen Rose, sen town, Korea, Flim, Fruit, Presentiment, mashire Less, Neille Russell and Triumph-

ng siso ran-cuth race. Anchaban Selling Stakes, mile-princh to (Raird), 7 to 10, won; they live, cheminately, 7 to 1, second Monaco Maid, Autoschork 18 to 1, third. Time, 1130 4-5, costest, Red Rayen, Licentenant Rice, Re-cession, Red Rayen, Licentenant Rice, Re-Reliance, Ascot Hells and Maister also

ince, mile and seventy yards. An Re-6 cH Phillips, 13 to 10 won; Figure 4. Hernessyl, 16 to 5, second Corsucate. Martin, 3 to 2, third, Time, 1:45 2-5, der, Australia, High Wind, Frank aster, Australita, High Wink, Franchild Kinlight also con.
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Kitties, Kitts and Omesica also ran.

OXFORD WOX BY A SHORT HEAD. Schoolmate Got Second Money in As-

cot Handicap and Horstius, Third. Les Angeles, Cal., Jan. 28 - Carrying 110 pounds and coupled in the betting with Pasadena, Oxford won the Ascot Handiap, worth \$2,550 to the winner. Schoolmate was but a short head behind the winner, and Horatius, coming like a whiriwind, a length behind the place horse. The time, 2:06, is a new record for the There were thirteen starters in handicap The day was a hard one for the book-

ers, every winner being heavily st. Three favorites, two close sec-and a popular outsider were the visis Summary:
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chiling 6 to 1, second; Pies, 125 (Rice,
o 2 third Time 220 Doctor Cark, Ed.
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LORETTA M. EASILY WON OAKS. Tichenor's Sweet . -- y Took Ip Hig Impost and Gailoped An the Way.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 21 - The tim-

bettered Oaks failed to bring out any high-class filles. Five responded to the Kilburgle call and Tichenor's filly ruled a pronunced favorite, but Lady Goodrich had nany friends. Sea Air and Morito were riendless.

and Loretta M. took the track, winning all the way by a langth and a half. Del carina, who could not raise a callon in bet recent entries, performed an acrobatic feat by pressing the winners getting second money. Lady Goodrich had to be content with third money from Sox Air. The latter after racing out with the winner to the half pole, was in distress. Summary: San Francisco, Jan. 3.—(askind summaries, First race, five turbone, Meada, 19) (Schröne, First race, five turbone, Meada, 19) (Schröne, 1), to b. won, Fay Templeton, 19) (Mention, 1), to b. won, Electric Mention, 1), to b. t. won, Electric Mention, 1), to b. t. won, Electric Mention, 1), to b. t. won, Electric Medical M rd race, seven furious Cincinnatus 100 races, 5 to 2 week, April, 18 (Western), 16

SUNNY SOUTH HANDICAP CLOSES. Fred Gilbert of Iowa and H. W. Taylor of South Dakota Class Ledders. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Brenham, Tex., Jan. 28.—The Sunny

South Handicap shoot closed this afternoon. The entire programme of live birds and targets that counted for average aggregated 573.

Of the professionals Fred Githert of Spirit Lake, Ja., won high average with a score of 519. R. O. Heikes of Dayton, O., was second, with a score of 515. William Crosby of O'Fallon, Ill., was third with 508.

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In the amateur class, H. G. Taylor of Mecking, South Dakota, was first, with 506. M. E. Atchison of Giddings, Tex., was second with 502 and George Tucker of Brenham, Tex., third, with 483.

Most of the shooters left here to-night for Houston and Galveston and will remain in the State to attend the Grand Bouthern Handleap at Houston, which commences February 3 and lasts three days.

ANOTHER BIG PURSE

Yeager's Good Mare Has No Trouble Disposing of Baikal and Copperfield in the Arlington Hotel Stake.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Hot Springs, Ark., Jan. 28.-When Plunger Joe Yeager claimed the mark Canteen from Tommy Griffin for \$1800 some weeks ago he certainly demonstrated the soundness of his horse sense. Since then Canteen has won two stake events for Yeager, to-day capturing the Arlington Hotel Stakes in impressive fachion from Balkal and Copperficid. Canteen was always favorite, but the

best-played horse in the race was the unlucky Copperfield. If Yeager bet on his horse, he bet in foreign poolcooms, because any play here would not have allowed Canteen to go up in the beiting. The day was raw and rainy and the track slow. Ead weather kept the crowd down, and among horsemen and visitors nearly every second one is ill. Indeed there have been few race meetings conducted under such elimatic disnivantages.

There was little class in the stake and ne at all to the rest of the card today.
CANTEEN WON CLEVERLY.

In the feature event, Bulkul made the pace to the head of the stretch, while Hildebrand rated the favorite along in second place. At the sixteenth pole Balkal began to come back; Hildebrand made his move with Canteen and she drew away readily, whinting by half a length, well in hand, and going casily, while Balkal was straight as a string. while Balkal was straight as a string.
Copperfield had no excuses. Every condition was to bis liking, and, aithough closing with great resolution, he never had a chance to beat the winner. Aden ran well for five furiongs, then stopped.
Canteen, Red Thistle and Gigantic were the winning favorites. Red Thistle led all the way, but was closely pressed at the end by Jigger. Scotch Pance, pounds under his best form, ran a bad third. Gigantic had easy salling in the last race. Barney Burk, the good thing, went lame and finished after the rest had come home.

FRANK ARTHUR WARNED.

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naving returned from Jefferson City, Sec-ciaty John Hachmelster of the Fair irounds also got in to-day. He is solicit-ing entries for St. Louis stakes. All the prominent owners here entered for these g entries for St. Louis stakes. All the ominent owners here entered for these ents. While at Nashville he secured tries from Tom Haves, who will race the the Western Jockey Club and not in Ovrigan's club. John W. Schorr was an arrival to-day, a Schor declares he is preparing to get it of the racing game and says that, if wrigan does not win his fight, he will detery horse, and never return to the every horse, and never return to the

ESSEN PARK SUMMARIES. Weather raining; track slow. Sum-

Property of the Control of the Contr ran So, wid mor, three furlence-Pares, 166 (Fish-

M. A. C. PLAYERS RETURN. Say Games Played Did Not Involve Champtonship.

The Missouri Athletic Club basket-ball and handball teams returned from Kansas City vesterday, where both met defent.

ethic Club team is now the champion of the Western Association is not true, as the game did not involve a championship, for First, that the court was not of regu-

tation size, and secondly, because a tour-nament for the championship of this dis-trict is to be played in the future. The court, the players say was very small, and from sittlets protruded at either side of the baskets. The symmetry was crowded that the people sat right on line with their feet dangling in the he M. A. C. have acknowledge that the The M. A. C. bors acknowledge that the Kaw team is working fine, but the local squad begt them at quick playing. At handball Pitzporter and Lemelius wonone of the three games from the Kansas City players.

But teams will again meet at the local gyanasium next month, and the basketball players and handballises think they can win on their own grounds.

WILL JOIN CORRIGAN CIRCUIT. New Lexington Racing Association

Relinquishes W. J. C. Dates. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 28.-A special from Lexington, Ky., says: W. Campbell Scott. No. 319 North I eteenth street, secretary of the new Lexington Racing Her brother, , de Bell, who was grad-Association, angounced to-day that his track has atthdrawn from the Western Jockey (Tub and will apply for dates in the new American Jockey Club just Formed at hot Springs. The Chicago organization had allotted Lexington dates from May 4 to 16, inclusive.

Two Baseball Games With Kansas.

region I to 2 week Anvel, My (Workelt), My (Section), My (Section) and My (Section) and Company of the California and Hydrord also was.

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NY, W (Anderson), 7 to 2, won; Modicum, 54 (Fountain), 4 to 1, second; G. W. Trailern, 58 (McBride), 3 to 5, third. Time, 157, Egherin, Matt Hogan and Serenity also ran. Sixth race, six and one-half furlouss—Big Beach, 112 (Bonner), 15 to 1, won; Albert Fig. 111 (Alarle), 4 to 2, second; True Wing, 197 (Anderson), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:774, Andvari, Bob Ragon and Mahel Bates also ran. IN PERSONNEL OF CARDINALS AT COLUMBIAN CLUB

Several of Last Year's Players Are Slated for Release-Homer Smoot, Hill, Murch, McLean and Swindells Booked for Transfers to Other Points-Burke Will Be Used as Utility Infielder -Robisons Trying to Land Jimmy Sheckard.



HOMER SMOOT.

The Cardinal center fielder, who is said to be slated for release or trade by the local National League management.

Releases and trades, it is said, will be handed out at a discount by the Car-

dinal owners before the time for the

Smoot's playing last season was not up to his usual high standard, and was hardor his ly as reliable as should ordinarily be expected from a major league performer. The "Apostle's" performance, however, were not so had when compared to other

> Smoot was a bit too fat and was loggy some first-class man could be secured to fill his place. Rumor has it that Jimmy Sheckard may

come here. While the local public would Cardinals can land him. The Robisons have been after him since last July, but he is much beloved by the Procklyn faus, and they will not by the Prockiyn lans, and they will hot stand for his release or a trade of him for other players.

Hamer Smoot and other considerations were effected for Sheckard, Hamlon could not see it to his nivantage to consummate such a deal. Since that offer was made the Hobsock have made other offers for Sheckard, but the Brooklyn team will not part with him.

So, and more, three furlance—Farve, 186 (Figher), to to 1, won, Mint Nev. III (Henry) 6 to
5, second Minta Baker 196 (Taruber) 15 to 1
third Time B. Fest Staller, Smells, Brick
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Third race, seven furlance Martin, 87 (Wenrick), 4 to 1 was Sandell 8 (Goodeldd, 12
to 1 sevend Marachine, 126 (Cromeer, 8 to 1,
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chances of playing here next season are very slim.

"Hig Jack" McLean is also booked for other hunting grounds. It is being noised around that he will go to the Coast League in exchange in Jake Thielman.

Hill and Swindells are practically sure to be headed that ten days notice. Neither the boat National League owners will surely may them up this year. punchip tesm, and none but the best men, will be carried. Will be extract.
They are after several promising minor leaguers at the present time, and hope to attach their signatures to Cardinal conattach their signatures to Cardinal con-tracts in the near future.

It leaked out recently that Charley nothing whatever in any story of a deal.

At Camp Cardinal, on Vandeventer avenue, there is a rumble that forecasts a storm of "doings" in the baseball world in the near future.

F. deliass Robison, president of the St. Louis Nationals, is said to be in an unhappy frame of mind toward some of the Cardinal players, who did not make good last season.

Releases and trades, it is said, will be Nichols, the Cardinal manager, while at the New York meeting, tried to secure "Vio" Willia, "Nick" made flattering offers for the elongated Bostoniun, but the triumvir would not listen to Nichols.

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SHECKARD WAS DISSATISFIED. Sheckard was dissatisfied in Brooklyn last year and did not play anywhere near

return for him.

Brooklyn is after McFarland, but they have about as little chance of landing him as the locals have of capturng Sheckard.

There is another crack pityer who wants to come here, but who stands no chances of having his wishes in the matter fulfilled. The player who would like to don a Cardinal enform is Johanny Kling, eatcher of the Chicago Nationals.

Johanny makes no secret of his desire to come here. He has expressed his wish to his friends in private, and last summer. return for him Smoot was a bit too fat and was loggy to come here. He has expressed his wish in his play. But if Smoot gets in condition this spring the Robisons would of fans in the Cardinal before a crowd of fans in the Cardinal make a bad move to let him go unless for F. deHass Robison than any other for F. deHane Robison than any other man in boseball. Hart, however, will not part with Kling, and the locals have no chance of land-Robert Lee Hedges of the Browns regladly welcome the acquisition of this ceived a letter from F. deHasa Robison fast player it is very doubtful if the Mr. Robison wants the series to consist

of at least nine games so that the actual apprendixy of one team or the other will be settled. be settled.

He declares that a five or seven game series is too short to decide the question of real superiority, and that in a series of such briefness luck and other conditions, rather than actual baseball playing. might have much to do in deciding the Mr. Robison's idea seems to be a good one, as many of the fans would like to see the teams play a thorough series for see the teams play a thorough series for the championship.

As both teams will return to the city about April I, and the regular season will not open until about the middle of the month. Mr. Rebison's plan is quite feasible.

WOULD LIKE TO LAND SHECWARD. F. De Hass Robison Admits That He Wants Player, but Says He Cannot Land Him.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Cleveland, O., Jan. 28 .- Frank deHeas Robison, when asked to-night if the report was true that he had secured Sheckard of the Brooklyns for the Cardinals, rapiled:
"There is nothing in it whatever. There is no more chance of it than there is for me to go out any jitch next year. Not that I would not like to get Sheckard for he certainly is a valuable player, but I know Hanlon would never think of letting him

HANLON DENIES SHECKARD DEAL That He Has No Notion of Let-REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 3.-Manager Net Hanlon said to-night he had no idea of

FAMILY ATTENDANCE RECORD MAINTAINED.

Edith Bell Absent from School Three Coroner Learns That Miss Ida Vie Days and Never Tardy in Eight Years.

Miles Fillth Rell, who was graduated last REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Thursday from the Carr Lane School. Chicago, Jan. 28 .- The mystery surroundmaintained the record for punctuality and ling the death of the young woman whose regular attendants made by two brothers body was found several weeks ago near and a sister, who have also passed through | Dunning is believed to have been cleared the school.

old. She is now 14 years old and lives at

IS BODY FOUND AT DUNNING THAT OF A ST. LOUIS GIRL?

row, Who Worked at Allen Home, le Missing.

up. She completed the school course with-O. D. Allen, formerly County Commis

out having been tardy once and was ab- sloner, informed Coroner Hoffman to-day sent only three days during the whole that he believed the body was that of time, having entered school when 6 years | Miss Ida Vierow of St. Louis, who was employed as a domestic at the Allen home. No. 319 North I eteenth street.

Her brother, the Bell, who was graduated in January, 1821, was absent but one day and never was late in arriving at school. Katle Bell finished the course in January, 1862, without having been turidy of absent. Charetce Bell was absent the days, but never lardy when he was graduated in January, 1862.

Teachers say this record has never been surpassed by four members of any other family, nine days being the total for the absence of the four, with neither of them ever tardy.

Miss Philth, the last to be graduated. Plays both the violin and mandolin and sings in the Second Faptust Church Choir.

The body was found on a lossly read.

To-morrow two brothers of Miss Vierow. Providence of the bound of Provise, will visit the Dunning morgue and vise, will visit the Dunning morgue and the young woman.

Miss Vierow left the Allen home a few to her parents in St. Louis. A few days ago Miss Vierow's brothers over this same course was \$20.

Folice Held Boston Boys.

Chief Kiely has asked the Boston police if Henry Roseburg, it, and Albert Hurparents' home.

The brother, does not not contractors in the town of Provise, will visit the Dunning morgue and the young woman.

Miss Vierow left the Allen home a few to her parents in St. Louis. A few days ago Miss Vierow's brothers telephoned to know what had become of their sister. Allen told them that he supposed they knew she had gone to her parents' home.

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SIX BOUTS TO-DAY

Billy Huber and "Birdleg" Collins to Furnish Chief Event at South Side Institution.

Although the fighting game is languishing in the western end of St. Louis, what promises to be an exciting programme is to be furnished at the Columbian A.aletic Club, Zepp and De Kalb streets, this af-

Following the innovation introduced by the West End Club, Matchmaker Zimmerman has scheduled six bouts for to-day. With Billy Huber and "Birdleg" Collins scheduled as the feature makers, the card promises to be of interest.

Huber is a St. Louis boy and has lought several battles before the local clubs. Collins hails from Denver and has been under the care of Jack McKenna ince his arrival in this city. Every bout of the day is to go six rounds, and these boys are announced to battle at 138

Marty Sullivan and Kid Geimer are also scheduled to furnish a contest, at 116 Sullivan to the Eastern bantam who showed so well against Carol Cain, breaking two of Cain's ribs in their fight, only to go down to defeat before the local man on account of lack of condition. Julius Klein and Jack Dunleavy will open the card with a six-round bout at | 15) pounds. Suilivan and Geimer will fol-

ow in the next event. Jack Pirtle and Al Tofte are to battle in the third fight of the afternoon, weighing in at 138 Alec Schenck and Kid Mclivancy will be Aice Schenck and Kid Melitancy will be next on the card, going the stated six rounds at 122 pounds. Kid Baker and Jack Curey will then battle, the weight being set at 150 pounds, Huber and Collins will close the programme.

The first fight will be put on shortly after 3 o'clock. John Joachim and Billy Held will alternate as referees for the evening. Both men have appeared in local amnteur athletics and each is well known among the followers of sport in this city.

Will Young Corbett be the first man to reverse the popular idea that no champion who has ever been defeated can regain his former laurels?



MONTE ATTELLA The fast Frisco bantam, who will appear here in a bout at the Commercial Ath-letic Ciub, against Jimmy Walsh, the hard hitting Boston boy.

kill the game just as it is affecting horse racing to-lay. The "outlaw" rule of the Western Jockey Club has done more to align citizens against that body than any other feature in the racing game.

If boxing chibs can organize on a legitimate basis, if they will but fighters only on account of some illegitimate transaction and if they will try and improve the 'ame, there is a bright future for the sport in America. If monopoly by a few managers is attempted, the game will be killed in short order. Bygone history has proven this conclusively.

RACING CIRCUIT IN SOUTHWEST. New Association Arranges Dates From August 7 to November 25.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Guthrie, Ok., Jan. 28.—A racing circuit comprising many of the largest and most important towns of the Southwest is being formed for the coming season. The towns included in this circuit are making vast preparations for the big events. Local associations are being organized in order to raise the money with which to make tracks where they have note and defray other expenses. The following is the schedule that has been arranged by the association: association:
At Anthony, Kas., August 7 to 12; Kingman, Kas., August 14 to 19; St. Johns, Kas., August 21 to 26; Great Pend, Kas., August 23 to September 2, Sterling, Kas., September 4 to 9; Newton, Kas., September 11 to 18; Hutchinson, Kas., September 12 to 22; McPiterson, Kas., September 25 to 26; Pelderado, Kas., October 2 to 7; Newkirk, Ok. October 9 to 14; Elisckwell, Ok., October 16 to 21; Oklahoma, City, Ok., October 24 to 28; Guthrie, Ok., October 30 to November 5; Shawner, Ok., November 12 to 18; Ardmars, I. T., November 20 to 25.

SOUTHWESTERN BASEBALL LEAGUE South McAlester, Tulsa, Muskogee and Fort Smith in the Circuit. . REPUBLIC SPECIAL

South McAlester, I. T., Jan. 23.-The Southwestern Baseball League, composed of South McAlester, Tulsa, Muskogee, I. T., and Fort Smith, Ark., has been organized and a schedule of games for the next season will be arranged at a meeting at Tulsa, February II.

This is the first league ever organized in Indian Territory. Last season professional ball was seen at several towns, but Ardmore and South McAlester were the only two clubs to survive until the end of the season. Ardmore will probably play with the Oklahoma League this year. Southwestern Baseball League, composed

THOMAS BREAKS A RECORD. Cavers Ten Miles in Auto in 6 Min utes and 31 4-5 Seconds. Ormond, Fin., Jan. 28—In the ten-mile race for Mercedes cars to-day, E. R. Thomas in his 50-horse-power machine, broke the world's record, held by W. K. Vanderbilt Jr.

Mr. Thomas covered the ten miles in 621-6.5 Mr. Vanderbilt's time last year over this same course was 6.50.

LUCAS LOWERS POTATO RECORD.

Missouri A. C. a Success-Pole Vault and Mile Run Features.

The pole vault, which was closely contested by Gwynne Evans and John J. Holloway, and the mile run between Joe Forshaw and Don Weir were the features of the first indoor meet of the season at the Missouri Athletic Club last night. Charlies J. P. Lucus, representing the St. Louis University, lowered his mark in the potato race, and this will go down as new world's record.

The events drew out a large number of entries and the handleaps were distributed in such a manner as to make most of the events closely contested. In the pole vault Evans had a handi-

cap of one foot on Holloway, who holds the record in this event in Ireland at & height of Il feet 9 inches. Evans cleared the bar at 116 inches and then tried at a higher height, but failed. Holloway tried to win over the handicap.

but he could do no better than Gwynne's

mark, and he got second place.

A slight mistake was made in giving the bell tap in the mile run. The signal was given too soon and Forshaw crossed the line first, but ran only twenty-one laps. Welr, who was at his heels and changing places constantly with Joe, understood that he had only run twelve laps and continued to go.

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Weir crossed Forshaw and would have won even though the latter kept going, but the judges decided that Joe won aithough he had run only twenty-one laps. The race was a very interesting one. Weir had twenty yards on Forshaw who started from scratch. Joe immediately crept to Don's heels and he set a terrific pace. pace.

After they had run about three laps, they changed places and alternated at setting the pace. Both could be said to have won the race and to each must be given credit. The time was 4:51 3-5.

The handleap dash brought out a large field and gave some of the poorer runners a chance. Four heats were run, the win-

ners of each qualifying.

Evans, Drukker and Klener finished in order named, having won their k-ats.

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This is the question which seems prompted by the Denver man's rematching with the Battling Dane.

Exactly whether Young Corbett can regain the championship by defeating Nelson is another query. It seems as if the championship claims of numerous characters in the light-weight class are decided yague and indefinite. Corbett may claim the title, but whether he will receive recognition as the champion is another question.

Honors in the light-weight and the new so-called "feather-weight" division furnish many topics of discussion. It is generally conceded that McGovern lost his fighting honors fairly and squarely to Young Corbett on both occasions that the men met. But whether Young Corbett lost his title after fighting at weights far above the legitimate limit is a problem not so easily answered.

The whole fighting situation of today points to the fact that there is need for some league of boxing clubs which will enable to fact that there is need for some league of boxing clubs which will enable as so-called feather-weight battle at 133 pounds. Yet there is the sole alternative of attending such a fight, with its fareical claims, or remaining away from their favorite sport.

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Drukker (1 foot), second; Klener (2 feet), third.
Time, '94.
35-yard low hurdle-Klener (3 feet), first;
Smith (1 foot), second; Lawrence (2 feet), third.
Time, '95.
37-yard high hurdles-Smith (scratch), first;
Klener (1 foot), second. Time, '95 2-5.
898-yard run-Minges (scratch), first; Pauntleroy (25 yards), second; Karst (43 yards), third.
Time, 2-19.
One mile-Porbhaw (scratch), first; Weir (29
yards), second; Carter (65 yards), third. Time,
4:51 3-5.
Footato race-Rauscher, first; Waldman, secdinal owners before the time for the spring series rolls around.

The players said to be slated for transfer are Smoot, Burke, McLean, Swindells, Hill and Murch. Others may go, too, if the Ribisons can make satisfactory too, if the Ribisons can make satisfactory transfer.

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Pole vault—Evans (12 inches), 116 inches, first;
Holloway iscratch), 116 inches, second.
High jump—Mattis (5 inches), 5 feet 5 inches,
first; Evans G inches), 5 feet 6 inches, third.
Prevmark (scratch), 5 feet 6 inches, 25 feet 11
inches, first; Smith (4 feet), 25 feet 3 inches,
second; Waldman (8 feet 6 inches), 27 feet 6
inches, third.

DEPENDS THE BREEDERY LAW. Attorney for Kansas City Jockey Club Thinks It Improves Conditions.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 28.-J. H. Harkless, attorney for the Kansas City Jockey Club, said this affernoon that he did not think the breeders' law would be repealed.

"If it should be repealed, however," said he, "it would mean that racing would be stopped and the half-million-dollar track built by our club would be closed. There are several ways of looking at this proposition. Before the enactment of the breeders' law the city was filled with poolrooms; clerks and young boys, the 'dinner-pall brigade,' were able to buy 25 or 50 cent pools on the races. Under the breeders' law a race track is conducted within an inclosure; no minors are allowed in the betting; no women may go allowed in the betting; no women may go there. There are no poolrooms downtown. Every bookmaker has a license the same as a saloon and the revenue derived therefrom goes to the State. The Elm Ridge track licenses gave the State more than \$10,000 last year. All this money goes to the agricultural college, which conducts the annual State Fair at Sedalia. "The repeal of the breeders' lew would mean the confiscation of much valuable property. The whole trouble started in a fight between rival racing organizations in St. Louis."

The Kansas City Jockey Club met at 4 in St. Louis."

The Kansas City Jockey Club met at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Mr. Harkless's office to consider the racing situation.

TRIES TO TAKE HER LIFE. Woman Takes Morphine While Husband Is at Supper.

While her husband and son were at the dinner table last evening, Mrs. Nettie O'Hern of No. 916 Elilot avenue took mor O'Hern of No. 916 Elilot avenue took morphine with suicidal intent. She was taken to the City Hospital. She will recover. Walking to the table, she asked her husband, Edward, whether he intended living with her longer, it is said. He replied, the police say, that if she would not discontinue drinking, for the sake of her boy, who is 9 years old, he would be compelled to leave her. Returning to the bedroom she swallowed the poison. O'Hern suspected that she would attempt to take her life, and followed her, arriving in time to see her take the drug. Patrolman Weinman summoned an ambiliance. At the hospital she said that she had been despondent for some time, and asked that she be allowed to die.

Electric Railway Increases Capital REPUBLIC SPECIAL Clarksville, Tenn., Jan. 23.-The Clarks

ville Electric Railway Company to-day filed an amendment to its charter chan-ging its name to Clarksville Railway and Light Company. Its capital stock is in-creased from \$20,900 to \$250,600. The line will be extended to New Providence, Dun-bar's Cave, Fentucky State line, and new and important streets not now covered.

ATTELL AND WALSH MATCHED AT LAST

First Indoor Meet of Season at Pair of Crack Bantams Booked to Open the Commercial Athletic Club's New Quarters.

> President Cappells of the Commercial Athletic Club has booked Jimmy Walsh. the Boston bantam, and Monte Attell, the Prisco fighter, for his next show at the Commercial Club, on the evening of Febru-

> Local fight enthusiasts have not seen Walsh in action, but they know enough about his past performances to realisa that he is one of the top-notchers in his class. Attell has been seen here against Regan, and his ability is known.

> Every bantam and feather of note has tled up with Regan and tried to send the little Brooklyr, lad to the land of Nod, but Monte Attell was the only one who ever found the vulnerable spot in Johnny's make-up. His brother Abe tried to knock Regan

out a couple of times, but did not succeed. Frank Nell, the Frisco bantam, tried to put Johnny to sleep, and, although he land-d on the Brooklyn lad repeatedly, he falled to knock him out.

failed to knock him out.

Attell and Walsh fight on the same plan.
When the pair meet it will be a case of
mixing from the first round until the end,
and very few believe the bout will go the

and very few believe the bout will go the limit.

Walsh can give as well as assimilate a lot of punishment, and the Eastern critics are a unit in picking him as Monte's superior.

The boys are to weigh 116 pounds at 6 o'clock on the evening of their go.

The boys will open the Commercial Chub's new quarters in the old West End Coliseum, at Leonard avenue and Olive street. street.

President Cappells says that he will make all the necessary improvements on the building, so that he will have no con-flict with the Building Commissioner.

THEFT OF SILK CHARGED. James Farrell Traded Cloth for

50 Cents and Pair of Shoes. The theft of a bolt of silk, which he traded for 60 cents and a pair of shoes, though its value was \$25, is charged to James Farrell, who was arrested at Twelfth and Olive streets by Sergeant Flannagan and Patrolman Bunting yes-

terday. The police charge that several bolts of The police charge that several boils of the silk were stolen from a Knoble Express Company wagon at Thirteenth and Olive streets one week ago yesterday. Farrell says he sold one bolt of the silk to a secondhand dealer for 50 cents and a pair of old shoes. Farrell says he bought the silk from Charles Fitzgerald, alias "Hinky Doo," a newsboy. The police are looking for Fitzgerald.

ACQUIRES DAY LINE POWER-HOUSE St. Louis Concern Closes Benl for Plant on the East Side.

Negotiations, which have been pending for the last two months, were closed yesfor the last two months, were closed yes-terday, by which the American Carbon Battery Company of St. Louis acquired possession of what is known as the Pay-line power-house on the bluffs midway-between East St Louis and Belleville. Five acres of ground were acquired with the old power-house plant, and it is said that an investment of 200 000 will be made soon, and that a force of 200 or more men will be employed regularly.

Marquette Club Hop.

The Eighteenth annual entertainment p of the Marquette Dramatic (will be given in Benton Park Hall, Jef-ferson avenue and Pestalozzi street, this evening.



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